

THE GATEWAY

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No. 51

A & S College Presents Options For Languages

By JOHN MALONE

The foreign language requirement, once a necessity in the College of Arts and Sciences can be avoided. Because of a faculty vote earlier this year, Bachelor of Science degrees can be developed by departments excluding foreign languages. The Educational Policy Committee of the college recommended that more of these programs be developed.

According to Arts and Sciences Dean John V. Blackwell, several B.S. degrees have been pending, patterned after current programs in the journalism and political science departments.

A Bachelor of Science degree in journalism requires the student to carry a second major in lieu of a language requirement. The student attempting this degree must accumulate hours for both majors within 125 hours. He then graduates with one degree: a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism.

The political science department developed a Bachelor of Science degree in public administration. This degree supplants a language requirement with additional hours in political science, and increased mathematics and English hours.

A certain amount of incongruity has always been existent. Students with B.S. degrees can do graduate work for a Master of Arts degree without taking requirements necessary for the Bachelor of Arts.

"For some time, a number of faculty members have wanted to revise the degree requirement," said Dean of Academic Affairs William Gaines in explaining this recent faculty vote. He said he has not yet received the recommendation, but knows it is forthcoming.

Apparently, the 1970-71 UNO catalogue is not accurate concerning this degree. The catalogue indicates candidates must meet the basic requirements for the B.A. degree "with the exception that they shall present not less than 60 hours credit in mathematics and the natural sciences, but not more than 44 hours in any one department."

This implies a foreign language is required for the degree when, as of now, this is not necessarily the case.

The need for the faculty vote was demonstrated when several separate Bachelor of Science programs were proposed. These programs eliminated language requirements and replaced them with other options. Treated individually as "new programs" this connotated a need for more money to university officials not close to the matter, thus the programs failed to receive approval.

With the regents' approval of the new measure, after the Arts and Sciences faculty voted, departments in the college are free to set up programs without a foreign language while avoiding "new program" approval by the regents. In most cases in the past, new curriculums for B.S. degrees have not necessitated additional courses or faculty members.

The language change came out of the Educational Policy Committee of the Arts and Science college before it was put to vote. This committee has delegated power to change degree policy but cannot add programs.

Special B.S. degree programs listed in the university catalogue are broadcasting, economics, journalism, public administration and social welfare.

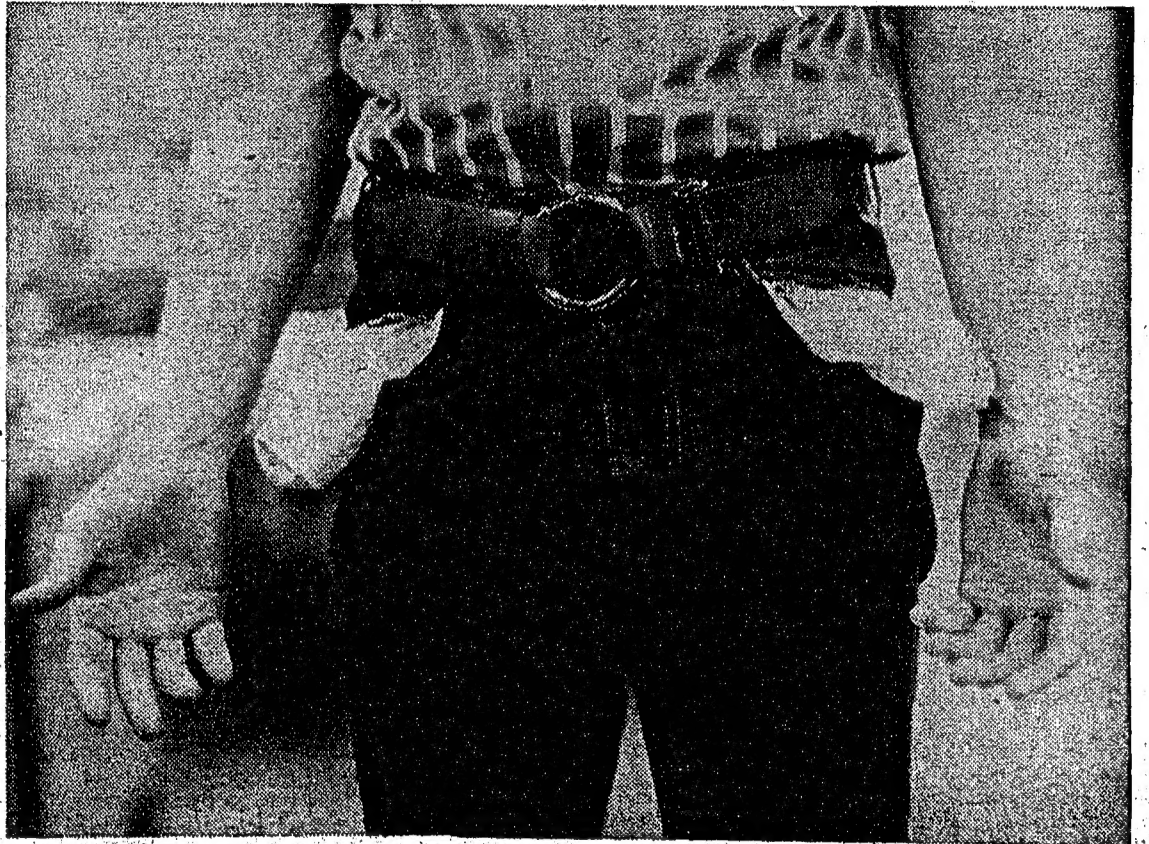
Mayor Sponsors Drug Conference

Mayor Eugene Leahy's office will sponsor a drug conference at the College of St. Mary's on Monday, May 3.

The conference is free to the public and will include speakers from the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Senator Roman Hrus-

ka will give the opening address.

Registration for the event will begin at 9 a.m. Monday. The conference will include a banquet at 6 p.m. Cost of the banquet is \$2.50 per person. Iowa Senator Harold Hughes is the tentative dinner speaker.



NOT A DIME . . . Proposed tuition increases promise to keep many students' pockets empty.

Tuition Hike Coming

By STEVE PRIESMAN

Brace yourselves, students, tuition could be going up to \$18 per credit hour for residents and \$40 for non-residents. That's not bad if you think of the alternative proposal. The Unicameral's Budget Committee has tentatively suggested a \$48.25 non-resident rate.

Whatever the rate is, plans call for "structured" tuition. For example, \$18 per credit hour would be charged for part-time students (less than 12 hours). Those students taking 12 to 16 hours would be charged the same: \$192. The \$18 charge per hour would apply after 16 hours.

According to College of Continuing Studies Dean William T. Utley, the new tuition plan is an attempt to equalize tuition for all full-time students.

"If non-resident tuition jumps to \$48.25," said Utley, "the bootstrapper program could be affected. About 99 per cent of the military students are from out of state."

"I would imagine it could make considerable inroads," he said.

Utley said UNO's military program is divided into two parts. "What we call bootstrappers are the military students on campus for six months to a year," he said.

The dean contrasted the short-term "bootstrappers" with those who receive specific Army orders to attend UNO for two years. These students are here at government expense.

"I don't know what the Department of Defense reaction will be to a tuition hike," he said. "I would guess, though, that the higher the tuition, the fewer people can be served."

"If we go to \$40 or \$48, we're still competitive with other schools around the country that offer the program; at least on a dollar and cents basis."

The problem exists in other expenses, Utley said. He mentioned the University of Tampa, which also offers the military program. "While Tampa is a few dollars more per hour, it's situated close to a number of military bases. Many men would pay an additional \$2 per hour to save the cost of moving their family up to Omaha."

With the large increase in non-resident tuition and the new "structured" tuition schedule, part-time students who are unable to claim residency are hit the hardest.

Student body President Jim Zadina said, "I've had several out-of-state students who've told me \$40 is enough to make them go some place else. We (student government) didn't say too much at the jump to \$40; we had to swallow it, but a \$48 rate is really bad."

The recently elected president is "really upset" over legislation for a new fieldhouse in Lincoln at the same time as such a high tuition increase.

"When they pass something about building a new fieldhouse and then make the student pay a greater percent, I see a poor attitude" among the legislators, he said.

"I just don't know how they can justify that in their minds."

Zadina said students now pay a higher percentage for their education at UNO than at any other state university he's heard of.

"It's going to be awfully difficult," says football coach Al Caniglia when speaking of the proposed tuition increase.

"We're getting close to some of the private schools now," he said. "With higher tuition, we'll be hard pressed to compete for talent."

Caniglia and the other UNO coaches have dollar limits on their grants-in-aid. "With a lot of the out-of-state athletes," Caniglia said, "we given resident tuition grants. The athlete then makes up the difference."

Caniglia said many currently enrolled students could be affected. "We just don't have the funds to increase all grants."

Caniglia, in his 12th year at UNO, thought back to the irony of the merger. "When they wanted to merge OU and Nebraska, we were assured that state funds would be available to continue on a broader scale. The student was supposed to get a better deal, existing programs were slated to continue and money for land acquisition was supposed to be available."

"Now all we hear is economy. Programs have been cut, money for land has been stalled, and now tuition is soaring," he said.

Fear Not: Hew Cares Are You A Non-Wasp?

By STEVE PRIESMAN

If you're not a WASP, isn't it nice to know that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is looking out for you?

They are, if you believe the survey cards filled out at registration time. In the maze of cards and forms filled out by UNO students, there exists an innocuous pink survey card.

"Minority Group" members are requested to check their "predominant ethnic backgrounds." They are permitted to choose from American Negro, American Indian, Oriental American, Spanish American, Foreign Student and "Others."

According to Registrar Virgil Sharpe, the information is given to HEW's Office of Civil Rights for "statistical purposes only."

"Health, Education and Welfare has many uses," said Sharpe. He said a key statistic is the percentage of "disadvantaged students to the total student body."

Sharpe said he's sure other governmental agencies also require the statistical information.

"As long as the information is not used for entrance requirements, there's no discrimination problem," he said. "We leave completion up to the students."

A check of 20 non-white UNO students produced varied results. A plurality expressed

apathy. However, several students did comment.

One black UNO student said, "What the hell business is it of theirs."

An "Oriental American" went into more detail. He said, "It's typical. The government always needs more information; there's no end to the questions." He said he checks the "other" blank and fills in "Norwegian Pigmy."

Registrar Sharpe said "national agencies have swung 360 degrees. Years ago, all questions relating to race were barred. Now the trend is coming back."

Sharpe mentioned the possibility of similar information being included on application forms. "It would be voluntary, though," he said.

"We play fair with the students," he said.

Tuition Increase Won't Affect Boots

Are the bootstrappers leaving UNO?

Contrary to what some students and faculty may have thought and/or hoped, possible non-resident tuition increases will not affect enrollment in the bootstrap program.

Pen and Sword President Jack Coleman said, "You can count on the bootstrap program never being dropped."

"The military is more and more geared to high education in the professional soldier. I just can't see where the military will say that money makes a difference."

E. W. Shacklette, assistant director of military programs in the College of Continuing Studies, also doubts if a tuition increase will figure in boot enrollment.

The military doesn't assign servicemen to certain schools. If an accredited university accepts an applicant at a time mutually agreed on by the service, then he is allowed to attend, according to Shacklette.

He believes UNO has high boot enrollment because since the inception of the program in 1952, "the word has gotten out. The program here is pretty well established."

Shacklette also indicated that education is important to the military. "A person with a higher education," he said, "will perform and help the service."

Coleman said the military pays tuition and fees for boots enrolled in the two-year degree completion program. They also get a travel allowance—a rate of about six cents a mile from their last duty station to the new one, just as in any change of assignment. Others come at their own expense, allowed to leave official duty to complete school. They still receive regular pay.

Veterans in the bootstrap program pay their own expenses but are then reimbursed by the Veteran's Administration. Both Coleman and Shacklette believe some of these individuals might have problems with a tuition hike as it may hit their own pockets. But Shacklette said it's "too early to tell at this stage."

All in all, Coleman thinks enrollment in the bootstrap program will probably increase rather than drop as the military wants quality.

It is estimated that from 1952-May, 1970, 8,834 bootstrappers on this campus have paid \$7.5 million in tuition alone.

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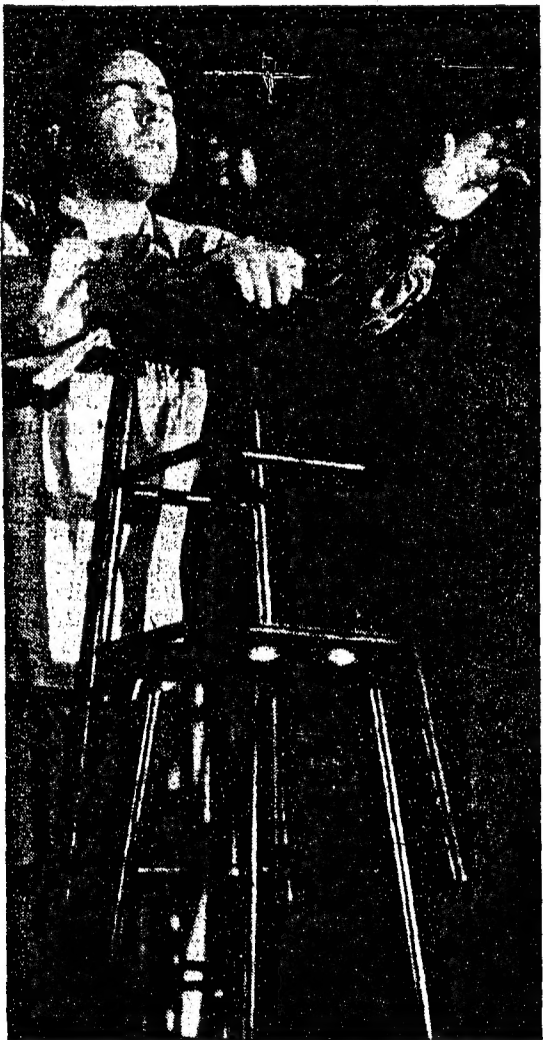


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STRICTLY SATIRE . . . Sweetness and Light performers kept a Greek Week crowd roaring with their satire and irreverences.

Troupe Presents 'Sweet' Satire



ROMAN HRUSKA . . . Peace on earth, peace on this country, and peace on you.

A troupe of actors from the Sweetness and Light satirical theater presented 90 minutes of "make-believe, lies and deceit" in the MBSC Ballroom Tuesday evening as part of the Greek Week activities.

"They always say you're overcrowded out here," the M.C. told an audience of about 50. "Why isn't it when we play?"

The group did a lot of commenting.

They presented "War of the Week," a blow-by-blow coverage of the Guard Troopers vs. The Students in the Elmwood Parking Lot of the future.

The show was sponsored by the Dow Chemical Co., makers of Saran Wrap and napalm—"we get you coming and going." The Troopers' coach, Creighton Abie Abrams, wants the radical commie pinkos to learn that if it wasn't for wars, there would be no American Legion, no VFW. And, "I've always been in favor of Peace Talks, but not during an actual war. It tends to demoralize the troops."

Later, "Mr. Strap" presented an introductory lecture to a sex education course "somewhere in Omaha." He makes sure the students are seated in "alternating boy-girl positions" and that each has the correct textbook, blue for the boys and pink for the girls.

Strap is obviously teaching in a Catholic institution, assuring one girl: "No. Soft teeth and pimples do not come from kissing."

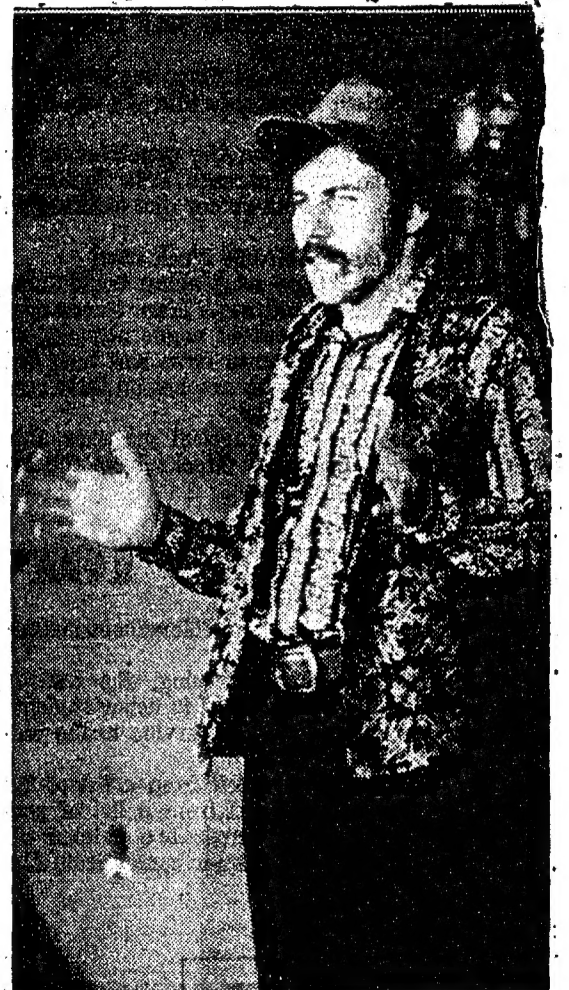
The actors satirized the Omaha Transit Co. Passengers on the city bus include Sister Mary Prudence, a College of St. Mary's student training to be a nun, doubling as a ticket teller at the Pussycat Theater. She's "a weird chick," a sociology major who "wants to meet all the perverts."

Later, a mother berated her god-awful son, the one with "needle marks all over his arms from marijuana."

And finally, Senator Roman Hruska addressed the audience here in Nebraska where "if mediocrity isn't king, at least it's senior senator."

Hruska, the man who "steps softly and carries a big lip," delivered his lines well. "I'm a humble man. In fact, many people have said I'm a simple man."

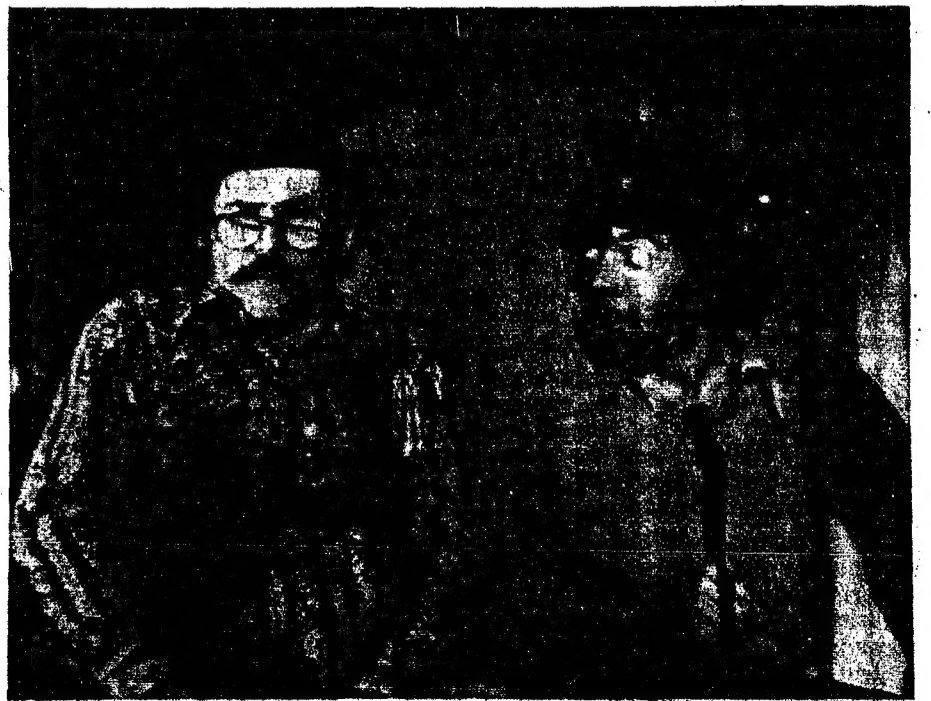
He concluded that President Nixon is everybody's friend, his goal "to bring peace on earth, peace on this nation and peace on you."



SEX EDUCATION . . . Yes George, you have to be in the same room to do it.



DIRTY DOLLS . . . You can even give them up for Leut.



BUS PERVERT . . . We've got to stop meeting like this.

Election Ease

Editorials

Motivation for Attack Missing

Since at first they didn't succeed, the Student Senate elections were held again. The ease with which this week's elections were conducted makes last week's aborted attempt all the more embarrassing for student government.

There was no opportunity for student government.

There was no opportunity to vote twice in this election. One centrally located polling place prevented this. Students wishing to vote were required to show their i.d. cards, the cards were checked, and students' names were crossed off the voter print-out sheet.

There was no opportunity for a student to lie about the college he was enrolled in. The col-

lege a student was enrolled in was printed on the voter print-out sheet. Upon presentation of his i.d. card, a student was handed the proper ballots and directed toward the voting booth.

There were no irregularities in the second Senate election, because precautions were taken to prevent them. The same precautions could have been taken last week, there is no excuse why they were not.

Student government has proven that it can run a successful election in terms of legalities. It remains to be seen whether or not student government will ever become effective enough to merit a successful election in terms of numbers.

Ma-ie Day for Students

Lots of people are concerned—and disconcerted about Ma-ie Day next week. No one knows what to expect.

Over the years, the 'gala traditional' holiday has been most well known for parades, princesses, games and booths, big dances and mini-skirt contests.

And so the natural question is, what are they doing this year? Pretty much the same thing. Princess Attira will still reign, in her teepee costume. There will be a big parade from downtown Omaha, with floats and such, I guess to show Omaha what school spirit we have.

Booths are something that are planned, but nobody's sure what kind. Altogether, it should create a real fine carnival atmosphere . . . or maybe circus.

For some reason people believe a tradition is inviolate. Actually, a school like UNO can't be said to have traditions.

The problem with Ma-i Day, as it is with many other student events, is that it's run from the top down.

Everything is set up on the upper levels for the benefit of the lower masses. It is significant to note the co-chairwomen for the celebration are Greeks.

We're finishing up Greek Week now!

This traditional type of planing could have been avoided, and should have been. Queen contests are pretty much out of vogue already, as are elections. Most students have had their fill of young gentlemen who are hot on their own bodies trying to be a queen.

The parade. For all practical purposes, this is a dead event. Only the Greeks have the or-

ganization or the school 'spirit' to actually build floats and haul them around town.

Booths, things like beanbag throws, kissing booths and turtle races are fine. I loved them when I was in-sixth grade, too.

From the top down is halfass backwards. In essence, this method means: "See what we've set up. Aren't we nice to you?" And it doesn't make any difference if you answer "Nice, very nice" or "you can take your booth and stick it up your school mascot."

By then it's too late. Everything is pre-set, prefabricated, predated . . . and most of the students are left up the Elmwood Ravine without a paddle.

Ma-ie Day is billed as an all-student holiday. It would be a gas if all the students felt the same. The day should be a sort of festival of the people, dedicated to whatever absurd whims of recreation overwhelm them.

SPO could announce they have \$10,000 or so, and ask the people: "Whatdya wanna do with this?" We could end up with anything, but it'd be genuine. As it is now, who really cares who are Ma-ie Day princesses? The four candidates and their sorority sisters. Who cares who has the biggest float?

Wouldn't you rather be sitting in a park somewhere eating a polish sausage? Making wine? Playing your dulcimer?

It's not too late. Ma-ie Day can still be made a day for the students. All they have to do is come out.

If enough people show up they can control what happens and whatever they want goes . . . T.S.

Banquet for Achievement

The annual UNO student achievement awards are coming soon.

Given for two years running, the awards (3—count 'em—3) are designed to honor students who have shown outstanding service to the university.

The top three are selected from a list of ten finalists, who were selected from a list of general nominations. The awards are palmed off at a dinner in May. The dinner comes from student activity funds.

The problem with the awards is that they honor achievers. They honor achievers by handing them another achievement. And the achievers define achievement. That's not fair.

If it's true you and your nominee get an invite to the banquet, why not nominate your girlfriend or your best friend?

If it's not true, why not come anyway. After all, you're paying for it. You may as well use your own money to feed your own face. T.S.

Review

'Fledermaus'

The lively and beautiful Johann Strauss entertained hundreds last week end at the Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. If Stanley Kubrick's rendition of the "Blue Danube" in "2001: A Space Odyssey" thrilled you, then the Omaha Opera Company's rendition of Strauss' "Fledermaus" would have been equally as thrilling.

"Fledermaus," sung in English with the libretto by C. Haffner and F. F. R. Genée, presents a real challenge to the singing-actor of today's opera. Done more in the fashion of a musical, "Fledermaus" provided enough dialogue to separate it from the traditional pure operatic format. The roles demanded that each of the characters be as adept theatrically as vocally.

Replacing the stout, sturdy armoured-singer of yesteryear are the trim, slim singer-actors of today. Such stars as Eileen Schauler, who portrayed Rosalinda, and the delicate soprano Patricia Wise, who played Adele, grace the stage with both their form and expression.

In "Fledermaus" the audience was as charmed by the singers' obvious enjoyment in performing as it was by its own enjoyment. Lines such as, "Omaha is the only place that I am never bored," contributed to the atmosphere of a light opera. Many of the lines were quite clever, but without the presence of effective actors they would have come off poorly.

Often times the tempo was fast—too fast for

the singing to be coherent. In many instances the orchestra was too loud, or the singing too soft (whichever the case may be, but the orchestra must be complimented on its improvement since the early season performance of "Aida."

Highlight of the production for Omahans, especially the UNO audience, was the performance of former UNO music professor Daniel Sullivan as Dr. Falke, "The Bat" (Die Fledermaus). Following the reception of a contract to sing, the role of Valentin in "Faust" and Silvio in "Pagliacci" for the Omaha Opera 1970 season, Sullivan joined the Western Opera Theatre in San Francisco.

The opera story itself centered around the revenge of Dr. Falke upon his friend Gabriel von Eisenstein (Trik Townsend) who once played a practical joke on him. Falke inherited his name "The Bat" following a masquerade party in which Eisenstein deposed the drunken Falke, dressed as a bat, in the town square to "sleep it off" only so he could awaken to the jeers of the townspeople in the morning.

The Bat's Revenge consisted of tricking Eisenstein into being seduced by his disguised wife, all to the amusement of Prince Orlofsky and the audience. Eventually, however, Rosalinda (Eisenstein's semi-faithful wife) and Eisenstein are reconciled, and the musical comedy ends happily ever after.

Editor,

I see in the April 23rd Gateway that J. C. Casper has not let another issue get out without some personal gripe from him in it.

I am referring to his opinion column which carries his brilliant and witty put-down of the apathetic "honchos" that attended this year's leadership conference. The only thing Casper left out was his motivation for this attack.

He obviously was present at the conference which makes him a self-proclaimed honcho. Is this cheap image building? I think not.

His veiled allegations of general drunkenness and promiscuity in "coed" cabins are

Letters to the Editor

hard to swallow. "Honchos" are, of course, student politicians and politicians are always careful of their images due to those ever-coming elections.

A March 10 Gateway story reported Casper to be the coordinator for conference activities. The effectiveness of the conference would therefore be largely dependent on him. Could it be that Casper expects criticism for his handling of his self-declared failure and is trying to shift the blame before it comes?

Hopefully UNO students will see his open attack for what it is. A poor cover-up that is highly unfair to those who attended the conference.

J. C. Cody

Retreat

To the Students,

With Catholics and Protestants fighting each other in the streets of Ireland, the Universal Christian Church does seem to be in a bad fix. People within the church, as well as those outside, see prejudice, chaos, apathy, and disbelief.

Despite the international headlines I have found it to be true that Protestants and Cath-

olics can live together in a loving relationship. It was made possible for me to attend week end fellowship for young Catholics and Protestants where denominations were looked at from an objective view and from a personal view.

At Creighton's O'Donnell Center, 25 students from UNO and Creighton experienced an Interfaith Seminar where they could share their common belief in Christ and form a Christian Community. The students began to understand the meanings of the words "trust" and "fellowship" as the first night passed.

The seminar was sponsored by Father Joseph Eagan of Creighton, Rev. Leonard Barry and Rev. David Kehret both affiliated with the Interfaith Center of UNO. The faiths from UNO represented were 2 Baptist, 1 First Covenant, 1 Methodist, and 1 Lutheran. The faiths represented from Creighton were 15 Roman Catholics, 2 Lutheran, 2 Episcopalian, and 1 Non-denominational.

During the week-end, the students had the chance to speak out on their views of their faith and other faiths. A film was provided that gave an objective interpretation of the main Christian faiths. The students were able to look at other beliefs with explanations of why others felt the way they did. Soon the ideas that "one faith was better than the others" was dropped and the students became mainly involved in complete fellowship and not differences.

If people slander the relationship between Catholics and Protestants it is probably due to the fact that they have failed to look into the individual relationships that have tried to look at their differences constructively, for it is usually these people that truly realize that they do have the same God, and the same Son. Right now, all I can do is give my testimony and say that all can be well in the Universal Church of God. All we have to do is follow the man who said, "Love God, and love your neighbor as you would love yourself."

Todd Yeaton



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Mayor's Survey

Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy wants UNO students to join Creighton and College of Saint Mary's students, along with young people employed by the city to tell him what's wrong with Omaha and help find solutions.

He has asked some 800 UNO students what they think about entertainment, jobs, the police and other city matters.

The 800 students, a cross-section ranging from freshmen to seniors, received questionnaires via their English instructors.

Two weeks ago, Aaron Eairleywine, the UNO member of the questionnaire coordinating committee, received the completed forms and hopes to have the results tabulated this week.

The forms were dreamed up by Paul Strawbecker, a part-time Creighton law student and an assistant to the mayor. The idea is the first of a three-pronged program concerning youth and the city.

Probably the most important aspect is Strawbecker's idea of having a youth council made

up of the chairmen of various committees at UNO, Creighton, the College of Saint Mary's, plus youth employed in Omaha.

Each of these committees would deal with a city problem, and the chairman would be part of the mayor's council, which according to Eairleywine, might possibly "re-orient priorities of the city . . . improve public relations. We'd like to make this into a college and university town where there isn't animosity."

Eairleywine considers recreation in the city a major problem, along with police relations and "getting young people to stay in the city."

The third prong of Strawbecker's program deals with widening internship programs, which allow college students to work a semester in city, community, county or federal jobs for academic credit.

Strawbecker's internship ended in a job as an assistant to the mayor. Presently, six UNO students are part of the program.

UNO got the questionnaires first because of an agreement to do it first, its ability to tabulate the results and because it is the biggest of the three schools. Eairleywine was chosen by Steve Wild, because, says Eairleywine, "he couldn't find anyone else to do it," and he had been on many student government committees.

Positions Open

Applications are being accepted now for fall positions on University senate committees. Applications should be submitted to Jim Zadina, MBSC 301.



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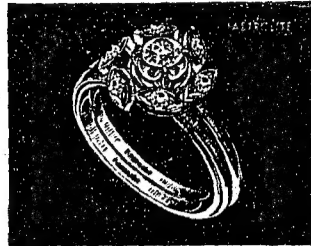


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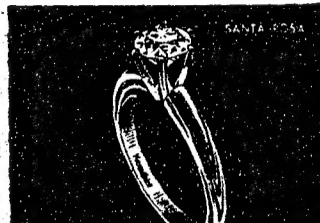


COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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One Description Won't Fit Night Manager's Job

By STAN CARTER

He saved the Ouampi Room from a disastrous flood. He discovered the great pumpkin. He carried a girl's slip past the bookstore. He sent boys out with coat hangers to give troubled girls assistance. He tries to cover the entire Hilo Bail Student Center once every half hour.

Though he's majoring in Law Enforcement and Corrections, he isn't a campus fuzz; he's one of the two night managers in the MBSC.

John White, a 30 year-old CCS senior, works Monday, Thursday, and every other Friday through Sunday and takes over Bob Wolfe's office when the manager of business services leaves for the day.

White opens the rooms in the student center for various functions. He's "responsible for security within the building" checking for locked doors and windows and informing people when 10:30 approaches. His job involves "solving whatever problems may arise. It's very hard to give any one particular description (of my duties)."

White "represents building services at night," and helps them in setting-up tables, speakers, etc. "One night, I went to open a door for a group . . . the doorknob came off in my hand. The building services put it back on for me. Building services people do a good job. They have to respond very fast. They clean up after a function and have the room ready for the next function. They do all the set-ups."

Ouampi Room Flood

One night, White discovered a coffee machine in the Ouampi Room . . . "water was just pouring out of it. If I hadn't come along when I did, water could have flooded the Ouampi Room. (Perhaps, given enough time) the Pit and the entire first floor, though I don't think it would have gone that long (unnoticed)."

What about the great pumpkin? "One night, somebody split a pumpkin on the third floor. Seeds fere all over the floor. One girl could barely make it across the seeds . . . it was almost worse than walking on ice. We took care of it . . . without anyone getting hurt."

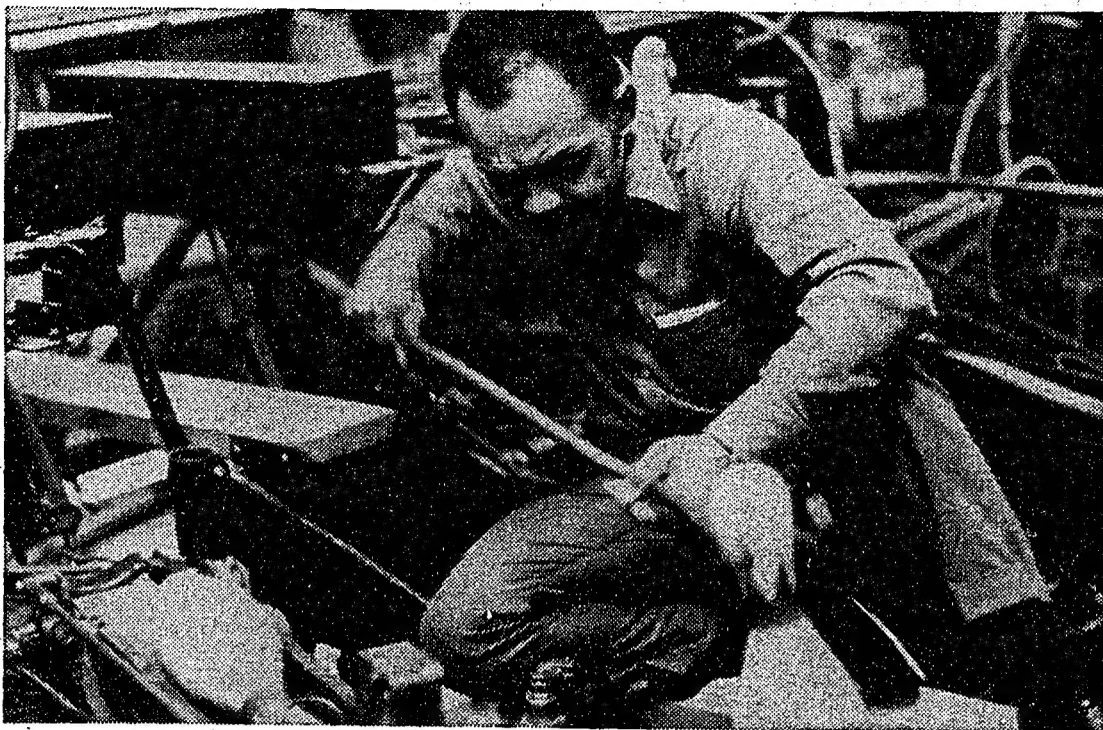
White found the pumpkin itself in a restroom trash can. "I don't know exactly what happened . . . several people had ideas about what happened."

Another problem is "people being locked out of their cars and leaving the keys inside. They ask 'what can you do?'" Usually, we give them a coat hanger and find someone in the student center who knows how to manipulate a car door lock from the outside. For some reason, girls seem to have this (happen) more than boys." He estimates 20 girls have had this problem this year.

White started his job in September. "I never worry about the many problems that come up, I just try to provide solutions. Normally, I consider myself very successful. I'm there as a service to the students. It's not a position of power."

Even when off-duty, White does his job. While being interviewed, he discovered a girl's slip by the lockers behind the Ouampi Room. He carried it over to the information desk and they put it on the lost and found shelf.

The atmosphere around the Student Center at



HANDYMAN . . . Bowling alley repairs are one of White's specialties.

night is lively." There's always someone with some type of solution to one of the world's problems around. You just take anything . . . the parking situation, how to solve crime in America . . . we stop and we talk about these things . . . the war in Vietnam's quite a popular subject . . . professors are a very popular subject."

Studying in the Ouampi Room? White has seen this phenomenon take place at night. But when the breaks come in those marathon night classes, "the Ouampi Room fills, the Pit area fills" with people for around 10 or 15 minutes, then the great tide sloshes out again.

"This is sort of a transient location for people. There may not be more than 50 people in the entire Student Center after ten. (It) fluctuates."

When anything out of the ordinary happens, John White, like Martin Millner, has to write a report. "I write a report so Mr. Wolfe can see what goes on. Now and then he comes out here at night."

Big Red Pooch

"I had this complaint," White relates. "There was this huge red dog, must have weighed 70 pounds. He was a BIG dog . . . I caught him—he was a real friendly pooch—(and) called his owner. She said 'just put him outside and he'll go home!' I put him out . . . he'd look at me and watch to see what door I was at and he'd run to another entrance. He came in all three entrances; he was a smart dog. Students would feed him."

"He could drag me all over the building. He was STRONG. After (putting him out around) ten times, he found the cafeteria was closed and he must have gone home. It's not good to have an unknown dog in the building."

White's job is like that of a policeman's in other ways. Sometimes he'll see "a large num-

ber of purses lying around. Whenever I see this I immediately try to find out who left the purses there. I'll tell them not to leave them there, or I'll put them in a room if I know who's they are . . . or turn them in to the lost and found."

"Last night room 312 was wide open and there must have been 10 or 12 big fat purses. I locked room 312 till (the people) got back."

Though he takes these precautions, White feels "by and large the people at UNO are very honest. There's very little theft going on. We have very few problems with students."

Piano Fanatic

Then there was the time a student was hunting feverishly for a piano to play. Piano playing relaxed him, and he was trying to get some relief between the two parts of a big exam he was taking. The student discovered the ballroom locked, but White found him a piano to play.

All group functions "supposed to be over with at ten, (but) I don't attempt to run people out. At 10:30, I'll inform different groups that the Student Center closes at 10:30 and their activity will have to come to a close. I've never had anyone come right out and say 'we won't leave,' (but if people stay over) it works a hardship on the Student Center personnel. It's much more difficult to react to explosive situations that come up just like that."

White said if people want to stay past 10:30, they should make arrangements 48 hours in advance. "If I can't allow them maximum possible use of the Student Center within our framework of operation, then I should not be there. My philosophy is that we are here to serve the students."

White tries to find out what a person's problem is, how much the other person knows about it, and then "I pool my knowledge with their knowledge to come up with an answer."

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Black-White Encounter Group Wants Constructive Interaction

By STAN CARTER

Blacks and whites have had many encounters in the past, but Sharry Cole is trying to get them to encounter each other in a more constructive manner.

Miss Cole, a junior majoring in education, is trying to get together a black-white encounter group "to get into each other and to discover each other as a person. Perhaps discover yourself as a person."

So far, she hasn't had much luck with her idea for this encounter group (which could also be called a sensitivity group or T (training) group.

"You always have to get people interested," she said. Miss Cole brought the subject up in her Black Literature class when Melvin Wade, director of black studies, was substituting for his child-bearing wife. The response from the class was negligible.

"Wade's against it because, in my opinion, he doesn't want anyone to break the black mystique," she said.

Wade, however, felt "the only way it's going to work is to fit into some established academic department. Students show a record of poor attendance at Free U. Sometimes you have to get to students where they are . . . in the classroom. I encourage students to make this a student imperative . . . to support this course through the black studies curriculum."

Wade encouraged students to enroll in black studies courses, sign petitions, and make Student Senate resolutions to continue and improve black studies on campus.

Miss Cole has talked to people in the counseling center about her idea. One of these people told her the end of the semester wasn't a good time for planning such a group and perhaps black students wouldn't be interested in revealing themselves in such groups.

If there were such a group, the time involved for a session

would range from two days to two weeks. There would be a group director. "(You'd) have to have a director," Miss Cole said. Without one "it could get too heavy. You could blow somebody's mind that way." She said there was a person at the counseling center interested in directing a group, but she wasn't sure if he wanted his name mentioned at the present time.

The counselor said people usually are screened for 20 minutes before they're allowed in a group, but having college students in the group "kind of insures they're not severely screwed-up (if they) can still manage to go to college." There would be talk after the group was over, however, for people who had been bothered by the group and had trouble facing what someone else said or something they learned about themselves.

"If it goes well, the people will go away understanding themselves and each other better. They'll feel much closer to each other, there will be less irrational fear of each other."

"That's the whole black-white thing: irrational fear. Legitimate fear isn't as bad as irrational fear."

The encounter group would include some non-verbal situations, such as leading someone who was blindfolded and touching each others' faces.

Miss Cole felt this "would provide a unity. You just communicate that way. You feel the same. It unifies the group."

The counseling center is conducting some "Growth Groups" now, but there's only one black-white group going on.

Group Techniques in Guidance is a course offered every semester on the Graduate level in the College of Education. The course is part of a sequence in training counselors for working with urban disadvantaged youth. Currently, there are 15 fellowship students from "varying ethnic backgrounds" taking the



Sharry Cole

course, which is being run like an encounter group by two of the counseling center staff. There are five blacks, one oriental, one Spanish-American, and the rest are white.

One of the directors of the class said "there have been personal confrontations (but) I'm encouraged with the progress in the group."

When asked about the idea of such a group as a part of the black studies program, he said "I think if we could get volunteers it could work."

Applications

The committee on Inter-Exchange of Persons announces that applications for senior Fulbright-Hays awards for university lecturing and advanced research during 1972-73 in over 75 countries, are now being accepted.

The booklet on programs for the period lists approximately 25 per cent more awards than the booklet for 1971-72. It is available upon request to the headquarters at 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., or may be consulted at the office of the University Fulbright advisor, Dr. Woodrow Most, Adm. 314G.

Easterners Heed Greeley's Advice

By STEVE PRIESMAN

high school graduates took the advice and came west, all the "Go West young man" is the saying and many New Jersey way to Omaha and UNO.

Although reasons for coming to UNO vary, one underlying explanation is the lower cost. "It's both tough to get in and expensive to stay in eastern schools," said Steve Kupcho.

UNO's athletic department has also attracted scores of New Jersey athletes. Head football coach Al Caniglia has commented, "The university has a fine reputation away from its immediate area; it's academically well thought of."

"I had a coach in high school that recommended UNO" is a comment repeatedly heard from the New Jersey student-athletes.

Mark Nayman, a junior from Lake Hopatcong, N. J., said he came to UNO for "baseball and the K-12 education program." Nayman said his high school coach "messed up" and failed to return the forms required for an athletic scholarship.

In spite of the disappearing scholarship, Nayman stayed on the UNO campus. The physical education major finds UNO "pretty much like any other college."

"What I really dislike," he said, "is the idea of calling UNO 'West Dodge High.' A high school is a place where you go to school and then go home. For a lot of students UNO fits the description, but I leave school and I head for my apartment."

Nayman's concept of a university requires dormitories or other housing away from a student's parents. He says the college atmosphere is created by "where the student lives."

Kupcho, a senior from Linden, N. J., comes to UNO after several years duty in the Air Force. Although he came to UNO "to play basketball," Kupcho said it's "awfully tough" to go to school back east.

"You've really got to be high in your class to make it," he said. "Tuition is also quite a bit more back east," he said.

A school's reputation spreads, and several students from New Jersey said they've heard "nothing but the best about UNO."

"It's not the typical college, though," said one New Jersey student who wished to remain nameless. "You won't find many universities that have so many soldiers on campus," he said.

Bootstrappers were the object of criticism. The usual anti-bootstrapper arguments were mentioned by four New Jersey students.

"They set the (grade) curves . . . they monopolize the class . . . and they run the school" are typical comments.

Local students are also objects of criticism. "They just care about their own problems," said one Jerseyite. "While they bitch about parking, many students ignore more basic problems."

One black student from New Jersey said, "People complain about parking; hell, I don't even have a car. There are more important problems to be solved. Do you have any idea what it's like for an out-of-town student, especially if you're black, to find a decent place to live?" he questioned.

Nayman offered another opinion. "People here in Nebraska think it's so bad when tuition jumps \$3 (from \$15 to \$18). They don't even think about the out-of-state student." Non-resident tuition is slated to jump from \$28 to over \$40 per-credit hour.

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Sunday, May 2 2:00 and 3:30 P.M.

Tuesday, May 4 Noon, 3:30, 7:00, 8:15 P.M.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon Drops From IFC

By STAN CARTER

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has dropped out of the Intra-Fraternity Council, the governing body for UNO's social fraternities. They made their announcement at the April 20 IFC meeting.

At this Tuesday's IFC meeting in MBSC 312, the IFC members discussed, debated, and argued about TKE.

Why did TKE drop out? According to Ron Greek, first vice-president of the IFC and the man behind TKE's withdrawal, "every week people come to this stupid meeting and don't do anything. We didn't see IFC was doing us any good. To my mind, it's a question of why belong if you don't feel the IFC's providing a service?"

Kim Wadleigh, IFC president, proposed a petition allowing TKE three alternative: 1.) Coming under IFC jurisdiction 2.) no longer being on campus, or 3.) pending a new constitution, being readmitted. "Someday, I personally believe they'll want back in."

IFC Inadequate

One IFC member accused TKE of deciding to withdraw BEFORE they'd even discussed the matter with the IFC.

Wadleigh said the administration told him TKE could remain on campus unimpeded by their withdrawal from IFC, but Wadleigh felt "there should be some negative sanction for leaving."

Wadleigh feared TKE could "run rampant on this campus" if they didn't have to obey the same rules as the other fraternities. This running rampant includes TKE's rushing and pledging policies.

The policies, according to Charles Childress, chapter consultant from TKE National in Indianapolis, would be year-round rushing and pledging, with the only rules being that 1.) the pledge be a high school graduate or pass a high school equivalency exam, and 2.) he has to be coming to UNO. "That's it . . . very simple," Childress said.

That's not all Childress said at the meeting, however. "Gentlemen, do you know who your biggest enemies are? Yourself. You're regulating yourselves out of business. All IFC's are inadequate." He said the fraternities were "afraid of themselves."

Childress defended the new rushing and pledging policy, which would allow someone to pledge

to one fraternity without first being exposed to the other fraternities at a "smoker."

He compared the rush smoker system to a man coming into a store to buy a TV and being told he had to look at all the TV stores in town.

No Concrete Proof

"They're saying a man cannot make up his mind until he sees everything. Some of the fraternities are rushing right now by throwing beer parties for high school students."

Greek, however, said "for lack of concrete proof, I had to drop the investigation."

Greek said the TKE's had a rush proposal at the IFC for six weeks. Wadleigh countered that no one from the TKE's came to the meetings, so he kept tabling the motion. Childress asked why should TKE's be there, since the IFC knew their stand. An IFC member countered that if TKE's had come, the motion might have passed.

Childress read a list of complaints against the IFC: "Services not adequate in relationship to fees, no complete constitution by-laws, no set fiscal budget that takes in the whole year, no set plans, goals, or time element, outmoded rush (and pledge) rules, policies, and regulations."

Wadleigh countered. "Ron Greek has a picture of the ideal IFC and he thinks THIS one should be it right now. Admittedly, this body leaves a lot to be desired. But you can't make this an ideal IFC in two years."

Toilet Paper Document

"The IFC does have a constitution, and all Greek Letter social fraternities are signatory bodies of said constitution. If one of these signatory bodies is able, with no sanction, to retract their name from this constitution, this document is no more than toilet paper."

Another IFC member said he was upset with the TKE's because they wanted their own tutoring system, when Jack Query had been doing an excellent job of giving free tutoring for all students.

One member asked "what do you want to see come out of IFC? I'm beginning to feel there's nothing we can do to please you."

Wadleigh said legal sanctioning was being investigated by the IFC. "They're going to find a rough road outside," he predicted. Someone else felt "I'm sure we can live without Tau Kappa Epsilon."

"Fart the TKE's! We have our own organization to run," was the feeling of another IFC member.

Around Campus

UNO Theater

THE SEA GULL by Anton Chekhov is the next UNO drama presentation.

Production dates are May 7, 8 and 9 in the University Theater, main floor of the Administration Building. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Fred Vesper, UNO speech and drama instructor, is directing the play as a "pseudointellectual comedy." Cast members include Karen Foote, David Johnson, Lynn Winquest, Jack Eggert, Peter Vaccaro, Steve Wheeldon, Mary Kessler, Mary Phillips, Dave Carson, Jim Fitzpatrick, Steve Eggert, Bob Chenoweth and Mary Cioppo.

Trivia Tourney

The annual Trivia Bowl will be held May 4-5-6. Two-man teams compete in a battle of minutia!

The finals will be held live and on stage May 7, Ma-ie Day. UNO champions will compete for the city championship May 14.

Contestants must sign up in MBSC 250 today.

Ma-ie Bands

SPO will sponsor a veritable orgy of music during Ma-ie Day festivities May 6 and 7. Thursday features a free public concert with legendary blues singer Son House, and guitarist Leo Kottke.

The Son House concert will be televised on KUNO, Channel 26.

Friday's 7:00 Peony Park concert features the Flamin' Groovies, Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks and Loose Gravel.

Although not nationally prominent, the groups have enjoyed extreme popularity in the west. Each group will do two 45-minute sets.

The concert is limited to UNO students, faculty and staff.

Greek Week Activities

Today's Greek Week activities include a presentation of skits from 7-10 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom.

A banquet and dance will be held tomorrow, the banquet starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Real Muthas

The Sorry Muthas jug band has been booked for an open-air, free public concert May 14.

Staged in the Pep Bowl, the Muthas will be playing from 2-4 in the afternoon. In case of rain they'll play inside.

Interpersonal Communication

Two workshops on Interpersonal communication will be held Saturday, May 8 and 15. Both will begin at noon.

The workshops are open to anyone who has not previously participated in a communication workshop.

If interested in attending, call Sherry Schreiber at 391-8184 or leave your name and phone number with Mrs. Brennan in the Library Office Annex.

Concerts Coming

A series of three concerts is planned May 2-9 by UNO choral music groups. The University Chamber Singers and Camerata Women's Choir will present a free, public program May 2 at 4 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center.

Program selections will include music from the Renaissance, Baroque, Romantic and Contemporary periods.

Sex Contest

Who's got the sexiest voice on campus? That's the question KRNO radio asks with their Sexiest Voice Contest scheduled for May 3-6.

All female students are eligible and can pick up applications in Annex 1. The student body will vote May 3-6 in the Ouampi Room.

Student Services

The positions of Student Services Director and Housing Director need to be filled.

Any students interested in this student government work should contact the student government Personnel Director in MBSC 301A between the hours of 1-3 p.m. any week day.

The two positions are open in Jim Zadina's "task force oriented" government, replacing the old cabinet system.

Experts Available as News Resources

A list of faculty experts available as news resources for the local media has been compiled by the Office of Information.

Urban Affairs, Air Pollution, Consumer Problems, Social and Personal Ethics, and Psychological Basis of Sexual Behavior are among subjects UNO faculty are experts on.

The idea for the list stemmed from a conference of the Public Relations Council of Urban Universities, attended by Ralph Bradley, Office of Information director.

Questionnaires were sent to all faculty members, asking them if they were willing to be

contacted by the local media and what subjects they felt qualified to give information about.

"The response was tremendous," said Mrs. Marion Warden, also of the Office of Information. Over 80 faculty members have returned the information sheets.

"I don't consider the university as being the only setting or field for educational endeavors," said Dr. L. Duane Willard, assistant professor of philosophy. "Many, many people outside the university have interests that, if I have the time and am able to, I want to give them the information they need."

Willard, who submitted ethics, social and personal, as his subject, said, "I don't really expect there to be a call for that sort of information."

Willard added that Americans seem to feel "whatever they believe and whatever they think is right is okay with them which is a very serious mistake. I think that there are a tremendous number of subjects in ethics that need to be discussed and talked about." He cited birth control, genetic banks, transplants, the population explosion, racial problems, pollution, and American involvement in international affairs as examples.

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WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Coffey 'Not Bored'

One head, many headaches

By GERI TETEAKE

Barbara Coffey. She's a mother, sociology instructor, executive secretary for two regents task forces, active in community services and is assistant dean of student personnel besides.

Now in her first year at UNO, Dean Coffey has found her work, "challenging, exhilarating and exciting." Her role as assistant dean was created from the former dean of women position. "I had no pre-conceived notions about the job but I knew it wouldn't be the traditional dean of women type job. I knew this wasn't a dormitory campus. Even if the job was as dean of women it would have been different on a commuter campus."

Here is a more flexible position. "There's no boredom, no looking for some diversifying activities to be involved in. When I came to UNO I was told I could continue my outside involvement—largely with the United Community Services.

However Dean Coffey said she had to move from a staff position to work on a volunteer basis. She is chairman of a group works sub-committee working with the YWCA, YMCA, Boy and Girl Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls.

Dean Coffey also serves as executive secretary for Regents Task Forces Nos. Five and Seven, headed by Tom Majeski, campus ombudsman and Melvin Wade, director of Black Studies. Majeski is determining ways to get students involved in UNO's governing process, while Wade is working on educational expansion for disadvantaged minority group students.

But at this time Dean Coffey's "most pressing concern is the hopeful federal funding of a Health, Education and Welfare proposal," which she completed last March. The dean's proposal would "bring a special services project to UNO, similar to that on the Lincoln campus. It would serve about 180 low income white and minority students. Approximately 60 would be sophomores and 120 freshmen." She said the project wouldn't cover tuition and fees but would "provide services only" in such areas as tutoring, and general orientation to college and UNO. This would aid students who receive little college preparation but attend the university.

To write the proposal, Dean Coffey "had to touch base with existing services and departments on campus to see if there would be a readiness and acceptance of the project and students." Confirmation of funding would come sometime after May 15.

An Inter-Campus Committee on Social Work Education also has a place in the dean's work. This is a group charged and spearheaded by each campus' dean of academic affairs to "recommend improvements for and reorganize the academic curriculum for the school of social work." Dean Coffey said "it's pretty definite we will have increased offerings in undergraduate social work on both campuses for the fall. And

the medical school will act as a practicum site for the social work students. I'm very pleased to participate with the committee. It's not definite but it looks very promising that final official approval will come."

Because the Student Senate's Student Affairs Committee is revising the student handbook, Dean Coffey is working with them on the project. They hope to have a new, larger handbook ready for the fall. The group also expects to reach more students by creating adequate distribution points.

A Wednesday night introductory sociology class takes up additional time from Dean Coffey's schedule. She won't teach the course next fall but will teach in the spring. "I prefer teaching a class but I don't like to have to juggle my time." She finds teaching satisfying and rewarding if at least some students major in sociology after taking her course. Right now over 60 people take the course. Next spring "I hope to get into other courses besides introductory sociology. Relating to a smaller class is much easier."

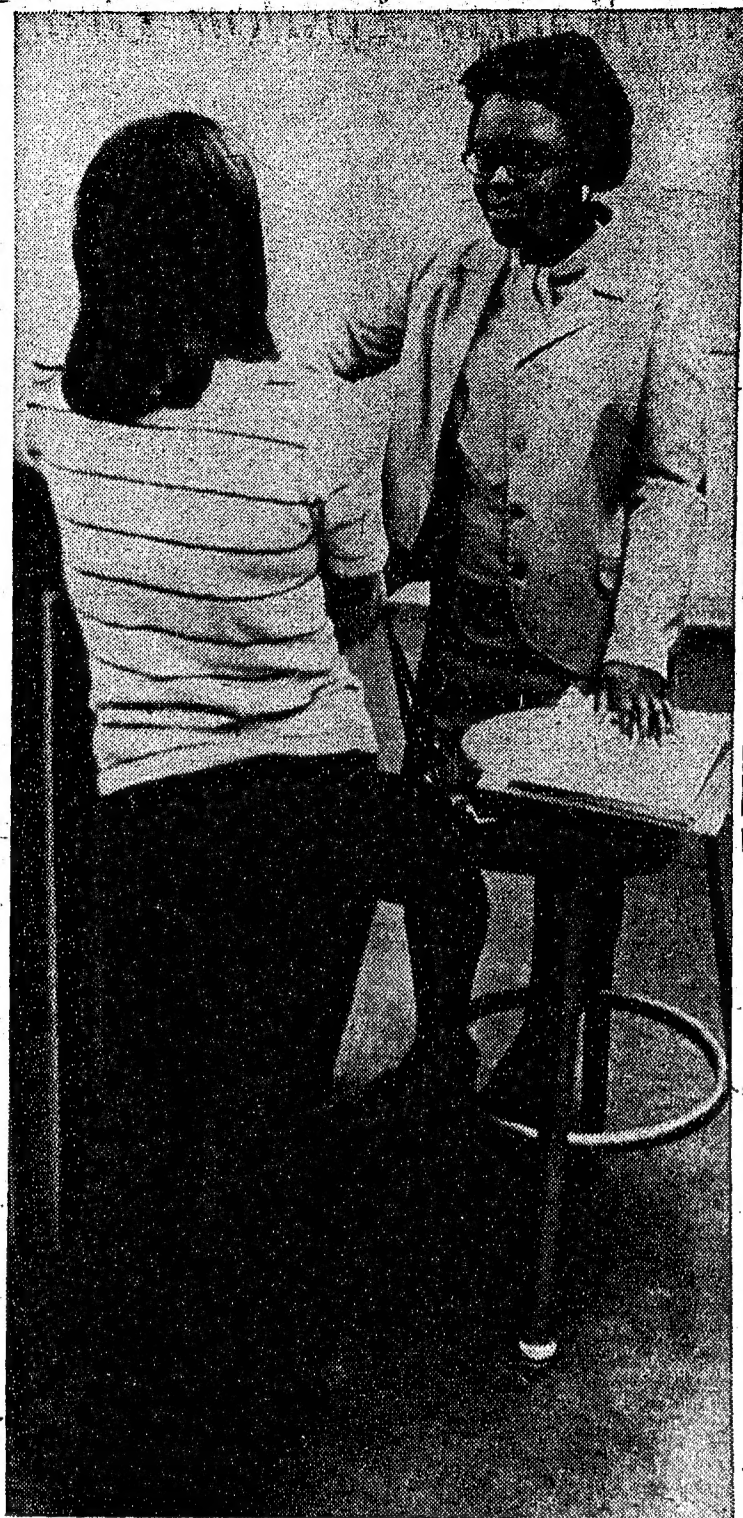
Dean Coffey commented on Getaway editor Terry White's teacher evaluation of her course. "I took it to class and went over his points." White blamed her for uncomfortable classroom seating and no knowledge of film projector use. He also questioned students presentations of plagiarized papers.

Dean Coffey said she assigned the papers to supplement objective tests so students could show "a side of themselves I didn't know for an individual grade." Students also did group papers but "you know one or two people always do the work and everyone gets the same grade. I just can't buy short-changing the students." She feels the additional individual papers made the grading fair. "I was perfectly aware of plagiarism in some of the papers." She said this was clearly indicated on corrected papers.

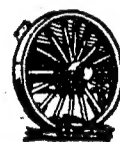
"I didn't mind Terry's evaluation but maybe in my particular cases he picked points not really relevant to a teacher evaluation. But teacher evaluations are quite legitimate and appropriate."

Dean Coffey said "the last but not least general excitement" she has about her job is "my better acquaintance with students. They've given me a warm reception and acceptance. I think the students are definitely trying to take a responsible and mature approach in handling more than the academic side of things. They are trying to find a place and total involvement in the university." She said she doesn't want students to see her role as just a disciplinarian. "I don't serve as a person to come to after some command performance." But she knows students view the office this way. "I don't want students to be in awe of me." She wants students to respect, not fear her.

The dean is a busy woman, so what else could possibly occupy her time. "Well, I've got a son and as they say, he's the apple of my eye."



IN THE CLASSROOM . . . Dean Coffey (right) talking with one of her students.



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Sports spotlight

By BOB KNUDSON
Sports Editor



The new "Ouampi."

UNO vs. Creighton: A Rivalry Continues

TOMORROW a rivalry will continue. Creighton will play UNO at Rosenblatt Stadium in a doubleheader, the first game starting at 11:30 a.m.

UNO has enjoyed great success against the Hilltoppers, sporting a 29-8 series lead. Last year the Indians whipped the Jays in two, 6-3 and 6-5.

At press time Creighton was mired in somewhat of a slump, having a 14-16 record. That's especially bad for the Jays, since their Head Coach Larry Cochell had hoped to get into the College World Series this year.

At any rate this rivalry will provide some of the best college baseball that Omaha diamond fans will see (prior to the series). With that, here's hoping that the UNO students will rally 'round their team and see the game. Besides, it'll be nice to see who reads the Gateway sports pages.

Attention Getters

CURRENTLY there is another baseball team on campus vying for attention. And that team is the women's softball team. Though many of the male sex snicker and think that "Ah those broads can't play baseball," those thinkers best think twice about this crew.

Sunday they played a practice game with the gals' version of the Omaha Royals. And though UNO lost, 10-1, they "faced some of the fastest pitching they'll see" according to their Head Coach Connie Claussen.

And that comment need not be faulted. Being somewhat familiar with the Omaha softball loops (which incidentally are probably some of the best in the U.S.), Miss Claussen was right. Marlene McCauley and Pat Biester, two of the top women pitchers in the Midwest, hurled for the Royals. And their release was fast enough to make most male chuckers raise their eyebrows.

Last year the UNO gals first ventured to a regular tournament at Seward. Since they had only been able to practice just once before the trip, who would have expected them to do much of anything?

Well, they not only did something, but took the tourney and literally ran away with it, winning the first game, 15-1, the second, 14-1, and the title game, 10-1.

Soon after, they entered the Women's College World Series, held in Omaha at the then newly-built Dill Field at Benson Park.

There they met some of the toughest competition in the country. Still they made a respectable showing, finishing third out of a 17-team field. JFK College won, Southwest Missouri was second and Illinois State was fourth.

This year they will make a return trip to the series, which will be held May 13-14-15-16 at Boyd and Dill Fields. The two fields were necessary because a whopping 28 teams have entered.

Miss Claussen said of the favorites, "I'm sure JFK will be strong again. But I've heard that the SW Missouri coach says that their team this year is better than last."

A Change

LAST YEAR the weather wouldn't cooperate, but this year it has. The team has practiced nine times (to last year's one at the same time) and as a result are more organized.

Miss Claussen added, "It's hard to compare this year's team to last year's, mostly because we've only played that one game."

"But I guess you would have to say that pitching is our strong point mostly because of Dee Grindle. (She was named to the women's World Series All-Star team last year as a pitcher). Also shortstop would have to be included, since Julie Armetta (who's also the team captain) is back from last year. I guess those would have to be our strong points, because Sunday I thought they showed great early-season form."

She continued, "I would have to say that Terese Gehringer is the leader in the outfield, since that's where she played last year."

"Because we were more organized this year, we have been able to work on more fundamentals of the game. Things like stealing, rundowns and throws in from the outfield. In this way, then, we're far ahead of last year's team."

The UNO gals play their first series game the 13th at 7 p.m. at Dill Field with Kearney providing the opposition. Should they advance, the series finals will be at 7 p.m. Sunday (the 16th) at Dill.

Student tickets are 50 cents a session with adults a dollar. And if you're in that vicinity on those dates, why don't you plan on stopping in and view the games. It sure couldn't hurt their cause.

Sports Trivia

—What is the record for walking across the US?

66 days by Flt./Sgt. P. Maloney and Staff/Sgt. M. Evans.

—What is the greatest weight ever lifted by a human?

6,000 lbs. by Paul Anderson.

—What is the largest sail ever used on a yacht?

18,000 square feet (over two-fifths of an acre).

CU's Cochell Says:

'We've Been Out-Coached' by UNO

By PAUL GUDENRATH

Every year Omaha's two universities square off on a baseball diamond to keep alive a rivalry that has been raging for 37 games.

This year is no different as Creighton University and UNO meet at Rosenblatt Stadium tomorrow in two seven-inning games. The first game starts at 11:30 a.m.

Previous records and games don't mean a thing in this contest possibly because emotions and desire are at their peak.

So far in the rivalry, UNO has come out on top, posting a record of 28-9 over Creighton.

Rivalry Healthy

Creighton's Head Baseball Coach Larry Cochell feels that the rivalry is a healthy one, but was wary to pick the winner. "The teams are even," Cochell says. "In this rivalry anyone can win."

But Cochell is looking forward to the contest in another way, and yet another rivalry. "I'm happy to renew a rivalry against UNO Head Baseball Coach Virgil Yelkin. We started back when I was at Emporia State, and now this is my second year at Creighton."

"Yelkin has done more for college baseball than anyone else in Nebraska," Cochell continues. "I'm happy to see him healthy and back in action."

Creighton so far this year has a record of 14-16. Cochell says that his players have not performed as well as he had hoped. But the teams CU plays during their season could be a

possible alibi for their mediocre record. They run up against powerhouses like Arkansas and Denver, plus many other big teams fighting for the national championship.

Baseball vs. Cagers

Cochell says the idea of the beefed up schedule is to try to put Creighton's baseball program on a level comparable to their basketball program. Also behind this reason is the hopes that the big name teams will increase attendance, but as Cochell says "You have to win to draw the crowds."

Through the past years UNO has dominated the games through some rather "nervy"

playing. Their object seems to be to get Creighton flustered enough that they help UNO's cause with their mistakes. Cochell comments on these tactics saying, "So far we have been unable to handle these situations properly. Yelkin pulls a lot of stealing and squeezing. He's just been able to out-coach us so far."

UNO enters the game tomorrow sporting a 12-9 record. They possibly have the team this year to go somewhere in post season playoffs. But how they fare during the Creighton game is another story, and yet another year in this fierce rivalry.

UNO's Netters Eye Tournament Action

With a 2-4 record, the UNO tennis team will travel to Wayne State Monday and Tuesday for the NAIA District 11 playoffs.

Head Coach Carl Meyers says he has been very pleased with his No. 1, 2 and 3 singles players, Wayne Russel, Tom Crew and Marty Kramlich, mainly because "They have taken up most of the scoring burden."

It is with the No. 4, 5 and 6 competitors, however, that Meyers says the team has lacked consistency. "I think this is mainly because they haven't played enough at the college

level. And for some it is the first they've played in one or two years."

Meyers adds, "Of course I would have like to done better, but with our type of team it's going to take some time to build. I don't have any aspirations of winning the conference title, but then I'll know better after the Washburn match (it was Wednesday)."

He also commended the No. 1 double team of Kramlich and Russel with also carrying the burden there. Meyers adds that he has been disappointed with only the Doane match, in which the team played on indoor courts.



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Kinsel's Slow Motion Blooper Baffles Batters With Its Spin

By LARRY DEVINE

What does UNO pitcher Gary Kinsel have in common with former major league hurler Rip Sewell who notched 143 career victories?

Sewell was noted for using his famous "up and down" pitch. Kinsel also uses the "up and down pitch"—better known as the "blooper." But he uses his "just to give the crowd something to see."

Kinsel got the idea for the pitch after seeing a film which showed Steve Hamilton, who rejuvenated the pitch last year for the New York Yankees, employing the seldom-used release. "I started fooling around with it in batting practice one day," said Kinsel, "and then everyone got on me to use it."

Coaxing Helps

Kinsel said that his teammates Dave Semerad, Jack Medick, and Steve Sergeant, "coaxed him to start using the pitch in a real game."

"It more or less started as a joke," explained Semerad, "But then he started practicing and got pretty good at it."

What is the Kinsel method for throwing the blooper?

"I take my regular wind up and then just stop and put a lot of arch and backspin on the ball. I get backspin by letting the ball roll off the end of my fingers," he said. The path of the ball resembles the shape of the great Gateway Arch in St. Louis.

Slow Motion

Semerad, who has hit against the pitch in batting practice, said that "the rotation of the ball is so slow when it comes floating towards

the plate that it's just like watching something in slow motion."

Kinsel attributes the success of his pitch to its slowness and the spin on the ball. "It's pretty hard to get the timing to hit the pitch hard and most batters aren't loose enough at the plate to wait for the ball that long," said Kinsel.

Sewell, a former Pittsburgh star, became noted for using the pitch in the 1946 All-Star game. Before the game Sewell said he doubted that anyone could hit a home run off his blooper.

After the game he said he was surprised when Ted Williams, former Boston slugger, blooped the blooper over the rightfield wall.

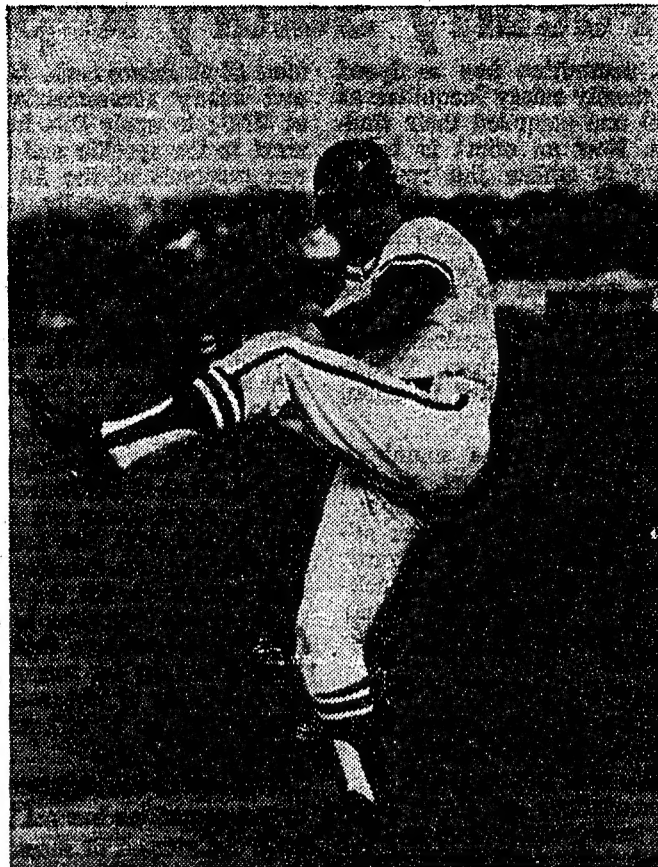
Backbreaker

Kinsel hasn't encountered this type of trouble yet with his blooper. One strike out victim can be chalked up to the Kinsel blooper—Randy Ledbetter of Midland. Sports Information Director Fred Gerardi, statistician for the game, said Ledbetter "almost broke his back trying to hit the pitch."

Semerad, who fielded the blooper in the Midland and Doane games, said "the frustration on the batters faces is really something to look at."

"There are some days in practice when I can throw it for a strike just about every time," said Kinsel. He points out, though, that he would only use the pitch "when the game is sewed up", but said he would like to work on the pitch and use it a little more.

Kinsel will probably continue to use the blooper pitch a la Rip Sewell until the hitters start doing some blooping of their own—a la Ted Williams.



KINSEL . . . His 1970 blooper is fashioned after Rip Sewell's "up and down" delivery.

Tracksters Hit Road For Qualifying Meet

By KEN BERGER

Coach Lloyd Cardwell and crew will track down to Emporia, an., this weekend to represent UNO in the Plains Division of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Track and Field championships.

Leading the Indian's attack will be the mile relay team of Craig Forney, Bob Anderson, Steve Shadle and Willie Bob Johnson, and the two mile relay team of Mark Wayne, Dave Micheels, Mike McCormick and Willie Bob. Both teams have set new school records this season.

Among the individual events, Jack Comfort should be tough in the 100-yard dash and 220 where he placed second and third, respectively, last year. Cardwell is also looking for top performances from Tex Johnson in the high hurdles and Forney in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

UNO will run against Fort Hays, Pittsburg State, Emporia and Washburn. Points will be tallied for the top five places in each event, however, only the

top three qualifiers will be able to move on to the RMC Championship meet May 7-8.

This is the first time that the conference has divided the RMAC championships into divisional meets. The top three qualifiers from the Plains Division will meet the top three from the Mountains Division at Golden, Colo., to determine the conference champions.

Cardwell predicts that Fort Hays and Pittsburg will be the teams to beat. "Hays and Pittsburg are too strong, Cardwell said, "and we aren't strong enough to win the overall championship, but we could make a good showing and surprise someone."

Cardwell said one problem is the fact that only three people can qualify for the RMAC meet. "We have a lot of fine boys, but we don't quite have the quality to qualify in the top three," he commented.

UNO's main problem will be in the field events. Cardwell said, "We're weak in the field events, but we could qualify three pole vaulters if they can



CARDWELL

. . . Hopes for high finish.

hit." Cardwell also said that Steve Jepsen has a chance to qualify in the discus if he can add about 10 feet to his toss.

"We hope to finish high," Cardwell said. "In track, anything can happen. If we beat Hays and Pittsburg, we can be right up on top. The team has been coming along real good, we just don't have top notchers yet."

Golfers View District Test

Golf Coach Bob Hanson said he "hopes the team can put it all together in the next two weeks" as the linksmen head into major tournament action.

The golfers will shoot for the NAIA District 11 crown at Wayne May 3-4. They then participate in the South Dakota Invitational May 7 at Sioux Falls and the Rocky Mountain Conference Tournament May 10-11 at Lawrence, Kan.

Hanson assesses the team's chances in the district meet as "pretty good."

"The only team we lost to during the season in our district was Peru State and that was on their home course, and we haven't played Kearney," he said.

Kearney took the title last year, finishing 11 strokes up on second-place UNO. The winner this year will move on to the NAIA national tournament at Rockford, Ill. June 8-11.

The Indians picked up two more wins and one loss last Friday as they clipped Wayne, 41-1, and Briar Cliff, 14½-½, while falling to South Dakota, 15-5.

The Tribe notched their 10th win in the cold and wind at Sioux City Tuesday by downing Briar Cliff, 12½-2½. UNO's

Jim Riley took medalist honors with an 82.

Morningside and South Dakota decided not to play in the meet due to the weather.

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Faculty Salary Report Studied

A committee has analyzed the faculty salary inequities at UNO and compiled their findings. Now an effort is being made to utilize the report's findings.

A follow-up committee made up of deans and faculty has been appointed to study the report. Heading the committee is Dean of Academic Affairs William Gaines. Vice-Chairman is Richard L. Lane, English.

Other committee members are Barbara Brillhart, education; Gary Blum, philosophy; Franklin Forbes, business administration; Edward Bogard, technical institute; John Blackwell, dean of arts and sciences; and Paul Kennedy, dean of education.

President Naylor, in his charge to the committee, outlines its goals.

They are: "to arrive at recommendations on salary, rank and tenure of faculty; to bear in mind the resolutions previously approved by the University Senate on these subjects; to draft an acceptable instrument to be used as a reasonable objective basis for the re-

view of all future rank, tenure and salary recommendations at UNO; to apply this instrument to the specific and relevant proposals of the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty salaries at UNO; to explore the desirability of, and responsibilities which might develop upon, a standing rank, tenure and salary committee containing recommendations to the president with respect to the above rank, tenure and salary matters; to make every effort to forward recommendations to the President of the University on the above tasks not later than June 1, 1971, but bearing in mind that consideration of faculty salaries will begin as soon as some indication is given by the legislature that appropriations for the support of the University of Nebraska at Omaha for the 1971-72 school year are available."

As for now, the legislature's budget committee has not indicated the amount of money to be appropriated for UNO. If they had, much of the commit-

tee's problems would be eliminated.

"The committee is looking for a valid method of evaluating faculty," said Gaines. He suggested the possibility of student evaluation.

The committee intends to "address itself comprehensively to the report," according to Gaines. "The joint committee is working to the credit of the institution. It should reassure faculty and candidates for positions in the university that we are aware of the problem and working on it."

The committee as yet has not decided on the "mechanism" to apply to the ad hoc committee's proposals.

The committee's work is still mostly "talking," said committee member Gary Blum, "there's been no affirmative action yet."

The committee hopefully will have some recommendations to submit to President Naylor by June 1. Their recommendations are dependent to a large degree on the state legislature's appropriations.

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